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## CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

### Dr. Gallaudet's Baccalaureate Sermon.

### INCIDENTS OF THE CLOSING DAY.

### Degrees Conferred--What the Graduates Will Do.

From our Washington Correspondent.

Dr. Gallaudet's Baccalaureate Sermon to the members of the graduating class was very eloquent and sometimes very touching. The following is a poor attempt at a report of it, which I hope will be of interest to the JOURNAL'S readers:

He chose for his text "The whole duty of man"—Ecclesiastes, 12:13; and opened his discourse with an allusion to the natural revolt of the human mind against "duty." This is shown in childhood. The child wants its pleasures, and rebels against the many parental "thou shalt nots." Youths has a keen scent for pleasure and when this and duty conflict, as they often do, the many "thou shalt nots" are grieved to the youth "on pleasure bent."

And when childhood and youth are passed, as they now are to you of the class of '99, what are you to expect as to the "thou shalt nots"? Is the conflict between pleasure and duty over for you? We shall see later.

I hope that the teachings of your *Alma Mater*, both by precept and by example have helped you to settle this controversy, and to discern that there is no real conflict. My effort to-day will be to give you, in a way, a summing up of what we have tried to teach you here.

Here he referred to Milton—as a man who wrote with almost prophetic inspiration, and quoted the following excerpt from his "Tractate on Education" as his subject for the afternoon:

"I shall detain you no longer in the demonstration of what we should not do, but straight conduct ye to a hillside, where I will point ye out the right path of a virtuous and noble education; laborious indeed at the first ascent, but else so smooth, so green, so full of goodly prospect and melodious sounds on every side, that the harp of Orpheus was not more charming."

We will endeavor to-day to enquire into what some of these "goodly prospects" are that the path of duty discloses to us.

1. There is the broad plain of Right, skirted by the steep precipice of Wrong, towards which many paths marked "pleasures" had—for the conflict between pleasure and duty, which has troubled our youth and childhood, is not only over.

"Live while you live, the epicure would say, And seize the pleasures of the present day; Live while you live, the sacred preacher cries, And give to God each moment as it flies, Lord, in my views, let both united be; I live in pleasure when I live in thee."—Doddridge.

2. There is a path that might be called the way of charity, where our barns are to dispense good to others.

"That best portion of a man's life, His little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."—Wordsworth.

3. We come to the pathway of personal influence. None of us like to feel that we exert no influence; a great satisfaction to know that we do influence others, especially if we can do this for good.

Some of you hope to be teachers—to be in positions where you can influence children. Sometimes the position and work of the teacher is ridiculed in comparison with that of other professions. See what a great English Statesman said early in the present century, at a time when the achievements of the

soldier were commanding great attention:

"Let the soldier be abroad, if he will, he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage, a personage less imposing in the eyes of some, perhaps insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array."—Lord Brougham.

4. There is the rugged path of dangers, where the doing of duty involves peril and self-sacrifice.

Here he referred to Wordsworth's poem on "The character of the Happy Warrior."

"Whom neither shape of danger can dismay, Nor thought of tender happiness betray: Who, not content that former worth stand fast, Looks forward, persevering to the last, From well to better, daily self-surpass."

5. We meet the path that may even lead through death. There are things worth more to us than life.

In illustrating this, he referred to Tennyson's great poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and quoted:

"Their's not to make reply, Their's not to reason why, Their's but to do and die."

6. Now we come to the path of true manhood and true womanhood. Carlyle aptly illustrates that true manhood is in his loving tribute to Sir Walter Scott, especially when he praises him for his courage and nobility when misfortune overtook him in old age:

"It can be said of him when he departed, he took a man's life with him."

In making up the reckoning of our earthly pilgrimage and achievement, we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that the end must come sooner or later. I would not speak of death in any mournful spirit. But will hope that you may all so live that when the end does draw near you may be able to take as your parting hymn, Tennyson's noble "Crossing the Bar," in which he recognizes the great facts of immortality, and one who is mighty to save when the last great trial of life comes upon us:

"Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar, When I put out to sea."

"But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home."

"Twilight and evening bell, And after that dark day, And may there be no sadness of farewell, When I embark;

"For though from out our bourne of Time and Place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar."

June 21, '99.

The session of 1898-1899, of Gallaudet College came to an end to-day with the formal conferring of degrees upon members of the graduating class. All assembled in chapel at the usual hour this morning. Announcements of the results of examinations just closed were made, and the names of those having been promoted to higher classes were given out. Sixteen candidates for the Introductory Class were admitted, thirteen boys and three girls, though the number will doubtless be much larger than this in the fall. After this an adjournment until half past ten was had.

Upon reassembling Dr. Gallaudet gave out the Roll of Honor of the Kendall School, and presented diplomas to the members of the graduating class. Roy J. Stewart, '99 then ascended the platform and made the valedictory address for his class. The conferring of degrees followed. This was announced on Presentation Day, except that instead of the Bachelor of Arts degree, Messrs. Brooks, Ohlemacher and Rosson were given that of Bachelor of Science.

Dr. Gallaudet then made a few remarks to the members of the graduating class, during which he alluded to the success of our athletic teams during the past few years, and complimented the class upon the prominent part some of its members had taken in athletics. He attributed a large part of the success of the teams to the fact that during the last few years gymnastic exercise has been a reg-

ular part of the college curriculum. The exercises then came to a close with prayer by Rev. J. M. Koehler.

Mr. Payne, Headmaster of the Swansea School of England, and father of Mr. A. H. Payne, of the Normal Class, was present at the graduating exercises.

So far as I have been able to learn, several members of this year's class have already accepted positions: Miss Vandegrift is to teach in the Minnesota School, Mr. Ohlemacher is to be boys' supervisor and instructor in gymnastics at the Ohio School, Mr. Rosson expects to take up the business of photography, Miss Griffin has secured a place in the Agricultural Department at Washington. What the others will do is not yet known. Messrs. Shieve and Pope of the Normal class, are to teach in Nebraska, Miss Bear at Northampton.

Mr. Payne returns to England on the 27th.

This will be my last letter for the present year. So I hope the JOURNAL readers may all enjoy the summer, and in the meantime I bid them all farewell.

R. S. T.

### An Elaborate Wax Group at the Eden Musee.

There has just been placed on exhibition at the Eden Musee, one of the largest and most comprehensive wax groups figures and occupies a large corner of the Central Hall of the Musee. It is entitled People Talked about. In the center of the group is a high column upon which stands a wax bust of Shakespeare. The background is appropriately decorated. Around this pedestal or column are arranged in easy attitudes the seventeen figures. They are: Richard Croker, Edward Southern, W. J. Bryan, Victor Hugo, Meissonnier, Jefferson, Irving, Ellen Terry, Mrs. Fiske, Anna Held, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Langtry, Henry W. Longfellow, Wagner, Strauss, Listz and Beethoven. The musicians are in the costumes they usually wore when composing. The actors are in costumes representing famous characters they have portrayed. Mrs. Fiske is dressed as Tess, Irving as Ophelia, Southern as the Musketeer. The other figures are dressed in costumes that will be readily recognized. All of these figures have been made with the greatest possible care. Those who have been in New York recently gave special sittings to the artists of the Musee. Among these were Mrs. Carter, Anna Held, Mrs. Fiske and Southern. Later they visited the Musee and approved the wax models and gave suggestions as to costumes. The other figures have been made with the greatest care and favorably passed upon by those who know them or have met them. The completion of this group practically changes the entire Central Hall. During the past year gradually new groups have replaced the old ones, until now few would recognize this portion of the Musee. The moving pictures still continue a great feature at the Musee. New subjects are secured each week, and at each hourly exhibition different pictures are shown, so that nowhere else in the city can so many and so interesting pictures be seen. The afternoon and evening concerts are highly interesting, and during the coming week there will be many novel features introduced. The Musee is kept delightfully cool all the time, and the arrangement of the Winter Garden with its decorations make it practically a roof garden without any of the objectionable features.

An inch of rain falling upon an area of one square mile is equivalent to nearly 18,500,000 gallons weighing 145,250,000 pounds, or 94,884 tons.

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## NEW JERSEY.

### Fourteen Graduates Receive Diplomas.

### PUPILS' CLEVER WORK.

### Last Commencement Under Dr. Weston Jenkins--Prof. John P. Walker, the New Principal, Makes an Address.

State Gazette, June 14.

The last commencement at the New Jersey School for Deaf-Mutes that will take place under the guidance of Dr. Weston Jenkins was held yesterday afternoon, in the presence of the largest gathering that has not yet attended a similar event at that institution.

There were six young women and eight young men in the graduating class, and during the exercises preparatory to the distribution of diplomas they all gave evidence of the fact that their training had been of the best. Each had been taught to read the motions of the mouth, and their minds had been cultivated to such an extent as to completely astonish the several hundred visitors.

As an example of the knowledge which they possess a number were called upon to converse in the auditorium, and in addition, Miss Florence M. Menow, one of the graduates, upon being told to write a few sentences, on the blackboard, spent less than five minutes in composing the following:

"We are pleased to see so many people here to-day and we hope that they will be interested in what they see. Education is a priceless thing to the deaf, and we thank the State of New Jersey for giving us this school. It is the only school of its kind in this State, and since it was opened, in 1883, nearly four hundred pupils have been educated here; and I think that nearly all, who have left, have become self-supporting citizens. We only wish the State would extend the term of instruction, so that the pupils will not have to leave so soon."

It was afterwards explained by Dr. Jenkins that only upon a special vote of the State Board of Education, were any of the scholars permitted to remain at the school longer than a period of eight years.

A prayer by the Rev. D. R. Foster, of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, opened the especially prepared programme, and then the Principal in a brief introductory address, told the gathering of the details of the work at the institution. He said that the majority of the pupils upon beginning the course of study, were entirely deaf, and that in nearly every instance, the little ones had not received any previous instruction.

The tenth class, consisting of six boys and girls, all under the age of ten, gave an exhibition on blackboards of the written lessons taught every day in the primary department. Their sentences were well-worded, well connected, and showed a clear understanding of the ideas conveyed to them. The reading of a journal, given orally by Eugene Harney, and a sign recitation, "The American Flag," by Miss Grace L. Apgar, were exceptionally clever, and were heartily approved by the audience.

Writing exercises by advanced pupils followed, during which one of the young women wrote a concise, as well as comprehensive, account of the Dreyfus case, demonstrating that the scholars were thoroughly posted on current events. An oral recitation by W. Meisinger, and a valedictory by Thomas A. Taggart, led up to the distribution of certificates and awarding of a prize to A. Palaner, who had gained distinction in the department for manual training.

Dr. Jenkins informed those present that the valedictorian had already passed the necessary examinations preparatory to entering

Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D. C., and at this juncture, introduced Professor John P. Walker, of Mount Airy, Philadelphia, who is to succeed the doctor as principal of the New Jersey School for Deaf-Mutes. The professor spoke briefly of the work of training the deaf, and complimented the present principal upon the result of his sixteen years in Trenton.

Upon the conclusion of the programme an adjournment was taken to the Manual Training building, where there were exhibitions and examples of the practical and industrial development of the education that is imparted to those in the institution. While this inspection was taking place many sincere regrets were heard with reference to Jenkins' resignation. The latter was sought by numerous friends and acquaintances, all of whom paid their respects to the retiring principal, and expressed sorrow at his leave-taking.

Following are the names of the graduates of 1899: Thomas A. Taggart, of East Orange, and Marvin S. Hunt, of Lambert, both twelve year pupils; Florence M. Menow, of Paterson; Ethel Collins, of Barnegat; Missouri A. Adams, of Trenton; Florence B. Ellis, of Burlington; Elsie F. Crawford, of Mantua; Emma Jacobs, of Newark; William Gallaher, of Paterson; Charles E. Brennerman, of Hoboken; Charles Timm, of Trenton; Walter H. Jackson, of Jersey City, and Fred W. Bouton, of Newark.

TRENTON, N. J., June 14, 1899.

DEAR MR. JENKINS:—It seems superfluous for us to tell you how we are to part with you now.

The relations between us all—you as chief executive officer of the school and as a teacher, and us as teachers, and other officers, have ever been cordial and pleasant, and we know that you have ever been faithful to your duties and zealous for the welfare of the school.

While we deplore the circumstances that have compelled you to give up your position, we hope that as all things work together for good to them that love God. He will lead you into even broader and more pleasant paths of usefulness.

Please accept these sentiments as a slight token of our esteem for you as a man and a friend, and of our appreciation of your work.

Very sincerely yours,  
[Signed by all the teachers and other officers.]

### MEN HIT IN BATTLE. Observations of a Soldier Who Fought in the Civil War.

WAS IN TOTTEN'S BATTERY—SOME WOUNDED AND DYING FELL THICK AND FAST—FIGHTING IN HARD LUCK—TAKING HIS LAST SMOKE

"If you want to know how men die in battle, ask some of those who have been at Wilson's Creek, on one side or the other," said Judge David Murphy of the criminal court of St. Louis.

"I was in Totten's Battery, and I saw men, wounded and dying, falling thick and fast around me. You may say that I saw not one man flunk in the face of death on that terrible day of fighting and bloodshed. While I was firing my gun from Bloody Hill a youngster, not more than twenty years old, suddenly jerked his leg. He uttered a sharp, quick cry, he bent down and tore the trousers away from the place on his skin where a minie ball had struck him. He looked up with a smile, patted the wound with his hand, pulled the torn trousers down and went on shooting. Five minutes later he yelled again, and his hand went up to the fleshy part of his arm. 'Hit again!' he said, sat down behind the battle ranks and examined his arm. The wound was only skin deep, and that seemed to please him hugely, for he tied his handkerchief around it and went again forward into the ranks with his musket.

"You're fighting in bad luck, to-day, Pete," said a comrade. The youngster turned his face to answer back, and by the snapping of his eyes it could be seen that

his mind framed a saucy, defiant reply. Just then his jaw dropped. A ball ploughed its way through his mouth leaving nothing but a bloody cavity. With a hoarse gurgle the fellow threw his gun on the ground and fled back of the lines. He was found in a hospital afterwards, but never recovered.

"On that same day I encountered three men under a tree. Their faces were ashy gray, showing that they were mortally wounded. I asked them why they were not attended to, and one of them said that it was all over with them; they wanted the surgeons to attend the first to those who could be saved. One of the men was smoking a short briarwood pipe.

"What are you doing, my friend?" I asked.

"Taking my last smoke," he answered, his glassy eyes looking steadily at me. Another was reading a letter. He held it up to his face, but I could see that he was not making any headway. His eyes were growing dim, and his weak, trembling hands folded the missive and thrust it into his breast pocket. He was perfectly resigned to his fate and had not a word to say. When I returned in the evening, after a lull, I found the three men dead. Their faces were white and set in the shadow of the tree under which they lay.

"That's all bosh about men raving about home, mother and heaven. All the men I have seen die or near death were quiet and perfectly rational. They made no fuss. Those that did were usually delirious, entirely out of their minds. The faces of those were frequently distorted, and gave every evidence of the mental and physical agony they unconsciously had endured.

"One thing struck me as peculiar. Nearly all the regulars exhibited an instant desire to examine their wounds when they were hit, and the expression of their faces indicated in a moment whether they were slightly or mortally wounded. They seemed to know with unfailing certainty. If the wound was slight and in a place where they could tie it up conveniently, they did so, and then went back to the fighting lines. If it was mortal they grave, pale faces betrayed their knowledge. The volunteers were not so well posted, but they were as brave as lions, and seldom gave up unless seriously hurt."

### How to Explore.

An explorer in a new country makes most wonderful discoveries by observing very small facts.

He comes to the mouth of a river. If the water is milk white, he knows that it comes from a glacier direct, yet he may see the glacier-bearing mountains and find the water quite clear. That means that the river has a lake in its course, which has filtered the water and taken out all the mud.

If the river is muddy red, it comes from a country of clay; if it is clear brown it comes from swamp or forest. If the water is "hard" when he washes his hand, that means a country of limestone.

By the gravel he knows the exact rocks which are drained by the river. Speckled rocks, such as granite, tell a story of probable mountain ranges, even if none are in sight; and by the speckles the explorer can tell whether the mountain is brand new and jagged, or old and worn.

By the pebbles it is quite easy, with a little practice, to read off the history of a country, to guess at its age. Flints mean a chalk formation, iron sand is the best possible indication of gold; lavas and basalts mean volcanic action.

Terraces along the coast mean that it is rising by jumps, as may be seen in Norway and Chile.

Where the rivers cut deep between sheer walls on their course from the mountains to the sea, that means that there is no rainfall.

Modern shells on top of high mountains mean that the range has only recently been lifted out of the sea.

Hummocky mountains or plains are sure to be made of granite; caves are nearly always in limestone; sink holes mean water running beneath.—*Stray Stories.*

## OPENED BANK OF ENGLAND'S VAULTS.

AN AMERICAN DID IT ON A WAGER DURING THE FIRST WORLD'S FAIR.

The first world's fair, the Crystal Palace at London, was held in 1851, and though it was a long time ago it is not forgotten, and has not been surpassed by the world's fairs which have followed. It was at the Crystal Palace that the American mechanic showed that he stood second to none in the world. Hobbs challenged Chubb, and Hobbs, the American mechanic, carried off the first prize as a lockmaker. Hobbs represented an American manufacturer of iron bank safes. He placed his safe on exhibition and tied the key to the combination lock on the outside. Inside the safe was placed £250, or \$1,250, and the free offer was made to the mechanics of the world that if they opened the safe the money contained therein could be taken for their success. The safe was never opened. At that time Chubb was famous all over England and Europe as a lockmaker. The bank of England endorsed Chubb and used his locks exclusively. Hobbs examined the workmanship of the locks and offered to not only enter the outer doors of the Bank of England, but to open also the seven doors leading to the treasure safes inside of two hours if permission was given. This was too much for the Britishers to stand and they gave the necessary consent.

Hobbs was on hand two hours before the time for opening the doors of the bank arrived, and announced himself ready to go to work. All the tools he had he carried in his vest pocket, consisting of about twenty picks. He opened the front door in seven minutes and entered the bank triumphantly. He next approached the outer door of the treasure safe. In six minutes the door opened, and before one hour had passed, half of the time he asked for, he had his hands in the treasure of the bank, much to the amazement of the directors of the bank and to the intense disgust of Chubb, and a man of influence and wealth. He took his defeat gamely, however, and soon set to work to improve his locks. This he did by taking Hobbs into his employ as an adviser. For the time, however, I think the Bank of England put American locks on their safes, for everybody recognized the fact that Chubb was no more a match for Hobbs than Sayers was for Heenan.—*Washington Star.*

## ENEMIES OF RATTLESNAKES.

The two greatest enemies of the rattlesnake are the black snake and the hog. The rattlesnake is slow and sluggish in movement, while the black snake is intensely rapid.

The latter will circle around his foe and with a sudden dart grasp the venomous reptile by the neck, so that it has no chance to use its poisonous fangs, and quickly squeeze it to death. A hog, especially if fat, suffers no danger from the rattlesnake. He will march boldly up to the coiled reptile, allow himself to be struck in his jaws once, twice or three times, as the case may be, and will then calmly proceed to swallow the reptile without concern. The reason for the hog's immunity is due to the fact that the blood vessels are so minute and infrequent on his cheeks, where fat is predominant, that they fail to take up the poison and carry it through the porcine system. Hogs have been used in droves to clear some of the islands of the southern seas of poisonous reptiles and have proved successful.

By remembering two simple facts any one can distinguish a poisonous serpent from a harmless one. The venomous reptile invariably possesses a triangular shaped head and a blunt nose, while his tail is correspondingly blunt and stubby. Any snake that tapers smoothly from the middle of its body to the tip of its nose and to the tip of its tail as well, growing slender in a gradual and regular manner, is absolutely devoid of venom.—*New York Press.*



Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 29, 1899.

R. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-uboholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

It is much easier to answer a number of inquiries in this column than to write each individual separately. And in reference to the convention of the National Association of the Deaf at St. Paul, we have been in receipt of letters asking for information covering a period of over three months. The bulletins of the Local Committee and of the Committee on Programme have covered much of the ground, and therefore readers are referred to them.

The route of travel which the editor of the JOURNAL will take, accompanied by Mr. Thomas F. Fox and Mr. Alex. L. Pach, will be via the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, Michigan Central, and Burlington Route, (C. B. & Q. R.R.) Leaving New York, Saturday, July 8th, from Grand Central Depot at 6 P.M., Poughkeepsie 8:05 P.M., Albany 10 P.M., Utica 12:30 A.M., Syracuse 2 A.M., Buffalo 6:35 A.M., Niagara Falls 7:25 A.M., Detroit 12:30 noon. Arrive Chicago 8:55 P.M., July 9th. Leave Chicago via the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.) from Union Depot, Adams and Canal Streets, 6:30 P.M., July 10th. By this route we follow the east bank of the Mississippi River for two hundred and ninety-four miles. Arrive at St. Paul 7:45 A.M., July 11th. The price for double berth from New York to St. Paul is \$7.00. Reservation for space in sleeper must be made at the office of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, 413 Broadway, New York, or for those who wish to join us at other points, at office of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 211 Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Sleeping car rate per double berth, Buffalo to Chicago is \$3.00, and from Chicago to St. Paul \$2.00. It will be necessary to make early application in order to get properly located.

One point in connection with travel should be impressed upon the minds of all who intend being present at the St. Paul Convention. Do not forget to ask for a *certificate* from the agent who sells you the ticket. If you get a *certificate* it entitles you to a one-third rate return—provided there are 100 certificate holders at the convention.

It may be that those who travel but a short distance will consider it hardly worth the trouble to get a *certificate* from the ticket agent. But all of these should remember that there are many from a great distance who want the reduced rates, and failure of a single delegate to get a *certificate* may prevent ninety-nine others from getting the one-third rate return.

An example of the effect of this neglect to get *certificates* was witnessed at a New England convention a few years ago. There were enough present to fill the conditions of the fare reduction twice over, but only about a fourth of them had gumption enough to get *certificates*. The result was that no one got reduced rates, and the association had to pay from its treasury the expenses of the agent who came to vise the *certificates*.

Remember, no matter how short a distance you travel, it is important to others as well as yourself to get a *certificate* showing that you have paid full fare from some point to St. Paul.

CHICAGO.

Reception to Gallaudet College Students.

WARM WEATHER ANECDOTES.

Brevities.

[News items for this column may be sent to James Irwin Sansom, Money Order Division, Chicago Postoffice.]

One of the most pleasant social affairs of the year, given by the Pas-a-Pas Club, was the reception to the Gallaudet students, from Washington, on their way home, last evening, in their largest room. The "grads" were reinforced by Messrs. Berg and Reed, teachers in Indiana and Florida respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were visitors from far-off Colorado. Of the students, Mr. Waters was missing, he having given us the slip at attempting to "tackle" him. Miss Vandegrift, the newly fledged "grad," had laid aside the editorial career of the *Buff and Blue*, and with her sheepskin to show, certifying to her attainments as a Bachelor of Arts, was congratulated by every one present. Her running mate, James W. Sowell, has become Editor-in-Chief of the *Buff and Blue*, while Miss Vandegrift steps forth to do her life's battle, Minerva-like, full-armed, let us hope.

Mr. Bray, who has travelled far and wide and been at notable gatherings, remarked that he never saw a finer crowd than this one. After the refreshments had been served; a pleasant impromptu intellectual diversion was served by the guests themselves, while the lights of the club had to be content to pose as wall-flowers. Miss Bauman recited "Yankee Doodle" in her own inimitable, *chic* way, and acted the different parts of a lover, his sweetheart and her enraged mother, who fires him and then pours hot water down his improvised waterspout speaking tube. Ones sympathies go with the lover, for is it not written that "All the world loves a lover?" Mr. Story, of Iowa, recited the dream of Admiral Montigo, ere Dewey bore down upon him at five o'clock in the morning with the Olympia, Boston, Baltimore, Raleigh, Concord and Petrel. The awakening of the Spanish Admiral, which will go thundering down the Corridors of Ages, as the foil of Admiral Dewey, by the roaring of the American guns, was effective. Mr. Campbell was kind enough to give us his idea how "Excelsior" and "Hold the Fort" should be declaimed, and it was quite original. He did it with the "sketchy" style of the artist that he is.

A great deal of light was thrown upon the character of the Filipinos by Mr. Berg. He wisely avoided making political allusions, and made his remarks in a humorous vein. If you were in the Philippine Islands you would consider it the height of impudence for any one to "borrow" your cigar and then smoke half of it, but over there it is the proper thing.

Most of the parents brought their children along, and they, of course, made friends among themselves. Miss Berg accompanied her father from Indianapolis.

Now that summer has set in and the "ther" goes up into the eighties and nineties, then there will be a demand for chopped ice drinks, not scrutinizing too closely the ingredients, and for funny stories to divert one's mind from the flies and the weather. I will furnish my quota, and expect Cyran of Columbus to help me out. Number One: A party of Pas-a-Pas Club boys went wheeling out of town, two weeks ago. Of these, Harry Hart was trying hard to pick his way along a marshy road, when lo! a billy goat went for him, evidently thinking himself monarch of the road. Harry bethought himself of planting his bicycle between himself and his odoriferous assailant, thus precipitating the retreat of the latter. Number two: Again some of them were riding along a railroad track when they espied three men, evidently in a hot political discussion, ahead of them on the track. One of the boys can talk quite well and sang out in a lusty voice, "Look out for the express." There was a hasty scattering, and when the men found out that it was only a crowd of wheelmen, they went into the nearest saloon to get over their disgust. Number Three: Two of them were talking in signs in an "L" car, when an insolent young man commenced to make monkey signs at them. The Grand Bouncer of the H. O. S. S., eyed him severely but as it had no effect, he got up and exclaiming "I will teach you what dummies can do," let fly his right arm that sent the youth sprawling to the other end of the car. He was doubly surprised at the terrible voice of a

supposed "dummy," as well as at the blow of a two hundred forty pound man. The "L" officers had to prevent a general row.

Mrs. Buchan has gone to near Indianapolis to recuperate on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dare. She left plenty of company behind in Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Miss Eden.

The fourteen-year-old son of Wm. M. Allman recently graduated at one of the grammar schools here, and started to work at once in Fairbanks' House. He had an offer from a bank, but preferred the former. (Scissors and paste man of the B. & B., please cut out and embellish this.)

Chicago University defeated Penn., in two games out of three at baseball, while the Rough Riders drew even with Boston, winning two and losing two. They have won the first two games from the top-notchers now. Many mutes always witness these games.

Three of us went to the ball game to see Brooklyn and Chicago do battle royal for championship points. As Chicago had won two games, we figured out that Brooklyn was due to win, and put up a small bet with a crowd of men. Several times we saw our money slipping away, till at last the Brooklyn piled seven runs against Chicago's three and when the Chicago's pitcher was hit by a batted ball, running to third base, the game was brought to a sensational ending. The injured player was carried to the Club House followed by the usual black crowd of curiosity gazers.

"Lieb" thought that riding in the front car was conducive to a mind the reverse of being excited by a nip and tuck game of baseball, and hid himself to the "L" front car, a puff of wind blew off his natty blue hat, only purchased the evening before. A hat twice his size was found somewhere and his clubmates could hardly recognize the "dude."

The Methodist members gave a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Hasenstab on the occasion of their Wooden Wedding. Ice cream and talk enlivened the evening.

Mr. Berg and your correspondent were riding wheels along South Park Avenue, when a "hayseed" drew his horses abruptly from their water trough and they hit Mr. Berg, throwing him into the correspondent and the latter into another horse on the other side of the street. Then there was a conglomerate mass of wheels, riders and prancing horses for a few minutes, but we agreed that the football game at Johns Hopkins, in which Bonsal of Harvard and Poe of Princeton figured, was worse than this melee, for we had to put our arms together and limp along the streets of Baltimore after that game.

Sidney Howard writes from the Augusta Hospital that he is out of danger and convalescing. For three weeks he has to keep perfectly still, then commences the process of walking a little bit now and then.

A graduate of the oral schools took in the reception to the Gallaudet students and was much impressed by it. He said that he would try hard and learn the signs in order to mingle more with his deaf friends. He uses good language in conversing, and is a prepossessing young man. This was Mr. Emery. Miss Young brought him in. In their case, learning the sign-language will not hurt them at all.

Will those named in Gallaher's book and going to St. Paul, do me the favor of bringing their plates along. It is *entre nous*.

TROY, N. Y.

A deaf visitor of East Albany, came near meeting with what might have been a fatal accident, by a locomotive while he was crossing the track. Fortunately, on seeing him, the engineer hustled to stop the locomotive and when it struck the deaf man knocking him aside, the locomotive was running very slowly and stopped soon after. In speaking of the above, a gentleman said track walking is bad enough for the deaf, and added: "I think they should make and enact a law whereby the deaf caught walking the track could be arrested and punished."

The person addressed agreed with him but he caused a smile by saying thus:

"Until every one of them is possessed of an akoulallion."

Scene on court in the city the other day:

"I'm a little deaf," remarked the prisoner (from Schuylerville) as he stood up in the pen and put his hand to his ear.

But his honor raised his hand and put up his five fingers, and made signs which designated: "Five dollars or ten days."

The prisoner grasped the idea immediately and began to cry.

"I've got a blind wife and children home," he spluttered.

"Yes, and you got blind drunk, that makes it even," the magistrate returned, as the prisoner was led away to jail bemoaning his fate.

Frank Morrissey has been sent to Poughkeepsie for good, because his mind has unfortunately been affected.

A long time idleness and idle thoughts are supposed to have been the cause. Rather good looking, he is always quiet, liked by all who know him.

Her many friends will hear with deep regret that Miss Mary Toole has lost her only brother. The deceased is survived by wife and several children and two sisters.

The Glorious Fourth will find several deaf Trojans in other cities. Among them H. A. Burt at Schenectady, C. A. Boxley in the greatest city on the continent, and others.

An Albany lady missed her fox-terrier for the second time recently, but she would not advertise nor offer reward, having profited by past experience. It was three weeks before the sagacious dog returned home. Evidently the man who had kept the canine in the hope of getting something for the return of the animal to its mistress; had given up hope and reluctantly let the animal go unharmed.

Joseph S. Kinney has reached the top of the ladder. After much practice with patience, Joe is now considered a first class collar-cutter. Mrs. Arabella Gibbs, of Rochester, is expected in Albany and vicinity on a visit soon.

The young man who objects to the holding of Deaf-Mute Convention incessantly in the western part of the State, leaving the deaf in the eastern part in the cold, will be present at the Buffalo Convention. It is to be hoped that the hayseed men will not spring upon him there.

It was awfully hot here during the past week. There has been much suffering throughout the city. The cool wave has just arrived preceded by frequently showers. What a great relief it was!

Keenan, DeCelle and Young Gilboe, made three-fourths of a century spin to Coxsackie and back last Sunday.

J. Gordon Saxton, who has gained international reputation as a figure painter, had some of his work on exhibition here. It attracts a great deal of attention.

The readers of the JOURNAL, especially those who were at Fannwood in days of old and have not been there on a visit in a long time, were most agreeably surprised to see the pictures of that Institution and surroundings in the paper last week. They notice much change made as shown in the pictures.

Frank Sullivan and others are home for the vacation season from the "North Pole." The cranks expected to see Andree, who of course went north thousands of miles from home.

Among those present at the surprise party in honor of the Rev. Mr. H. A. Van Allen recently, were Leonard Wasserman and a friend of Amsterdam.

Rev. Van Allen and wife contemplate a lawn party some evening. The residence (whole house and large orchard) now occupied by them was formerly rented by a baptist minister.

C.

PHILADELPHIA.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent

The annual meeting of All Souls' Guild was held last Thursday evening, Rev. J. M. Koehler presiding. All Souls' Guild is the parochial organization of All Souls' Church. Membership is obtained by agreeing to pay, annually, a sum not less than one dollar in weekly instalments. The money goes to the current expense of the church.

The attendance at the meeting was fairly good. Chiefly routine business was transacted. The Pastor, Rev. Mr. Koehler, delivered an unusually interesting address, but it seemed more like a lecture, and a very good one at that. He spoke on the work of the year at All Souls', and of the support given the Church by the deaf, treating the subject in all its various aspects.

We deeply sympathize with our young friend, Howard E. Arnold, on the loss of his mother, who died on the 23d inst. Mrs. E. Gertrude Arnold was known to a number of the deaf, including the writer. The funeral, which took place this Monday morning, from her late home, was attended by several deaf.

Mrs. Louisa Slifer was tendered a birthday party, last Saturday evening, by her friends. A very pleasant evening was spent. A program of the coming convention at York, Pa., has at last been prepared for publication, and may be seen in this issue.

The Mt. Airy School closed its doors last week. Mr. R. M. Ziegler made a short business-trip to York, Pa., one day last week.

On Sunday morning, July 2d, at 10:30 o'clock, Holy Communion will be administered at All Souls' Church. There will be no afternoon service. After that the morning service will be continued throughout the summer.

A wedding is expected to take place here in July. Miss Gerlie Roeloffs, formerly of this city, but now living in Pittsburg, is visiting relatives here and expects to remain all summer.

Miss Emily R. Hamilton leaves for Wildwood Beach, N. J., tomorrow (Tuesday) to be gone until Fall.

Harper Leidy started for Atlantic City to-day, on a three months' sojourn.

Among our recent visitors were Wm. J. Geiffuss, of South Carolina; Ernest R. Cowley, of Pittsburgh; and A. F. Leitch, of Ireland.

Scott Foreman, of Gallaudet College, is home again on his vacation. His home is in Merchantville, N. J., but he makes very frequent trips to this city.

The papers report that a deaf-mute, named Jacob Heinline, (name may be spelled wrong) was run over and killed by the cars at Easton, Pa.

Rev. J. M. Koehler held services in Allentown and Wilkesbarre on Sunday.

Miss Sarah A. Briggs, who has been connected with the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf for the past thirty-three years and for a long while as matron, has resigned her position. Miss E. M. Peters, who has also seen long service at the school, has also left. June 26, '99. J. S. R.

ITEMIZER.

The indications are that the deaf will hold an annual picnic north of Braddock, Pa., on the Fourth of July. The picnic last summer was a success in point of attendance.

Reading, Pa., can boast a deaf-mute who has been a member of the fire department for many years, and who understands the business thoroughly, besides being very popular among the firemen.—*Tribune Herald, Greensburg, Pa.*

George Helman, a semi-mute, of Manor, contemplates conducting the publication of a weekly paper in the new town of Monesee, on the Monongahela River. It is deemed that he has the ability and means, and if so he will make the paper a success. It is of more than ordinary intelligence, besides being a contributor to the *Greensburg Daily Tribune*. It is admitted that he knows how to write politics. Success to Mr. Helman in his journalistic work.

William Lemon, who for the past three months has been engaged in the barbering business in Cripple Creek, Colorado, passed last week through Greensburg, Pa., on his way to Mount Pleasant, having been called by important business. He looks as if the peak air had agreed with his health, and speaks in the highest terms of the natural resources of the State of Colorado, and also of the hospitality and sociability of the western people. He further says that he will in all probability go back to that western commonwealth by next spring. He also says that living out there is cheap as well as room rent.

Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. Collins on Bayard street Monday night. Mrs. Collins and her daughters, Nellie and Mary, heard some one walking in the upper part of the house and they proceeded to investigate. They found two men in the upper room. One of the intruders grabbed one of the daughters, Mary Collins, who is a mute, and choked her. The mother and the daughter ran to the street in their night clothes and gave the alarm. A telephone message was sent to police headquarters and an investigation showed that the house had been ransacked, but nothing of value was taken. One of the burglars left behind a pair of shoes.—*Amsterdam, N. Y., Sentinel, June 13, 1899.*

The State school for Deaf-Mutes sustains a grievous loss by the resignation of Professor Weston Jenkins. He has been its superintendent for sixteen years, and under his guidance it has grown to be one of the best institutions of the kind in the whole country. Ever gentle and courteous in his contact with others, it is but natural that the teachers and employees of the school, as well as the pupils, should express regret, as they have, at his intended departure.—*Trenton, Sunday Advertiser, June 11th.*

A Pleasant Surprise.

Edgar P. Morehouse, an old resident of Williamstown, Mass., while reading a newspaper a short time ago came across the account of the death of ex-Governor Reed, of Florida. Mr. Reed was bondsman for Mr. Morehouse when he held a position as postmaster some thirty-seven years ago in the town of Menasha, Winnebago County, Wis. The reading of the death of the bondsman reminded Mr. Morehouse that he had never had a final settlement of his accounts. He therefore wrote to the auditor of post office department in Washington, D. C., stating that for six years, from August, 1856, to September, 1862, he had been postmaster of the town of Menasha, Winnebago County, Wis., and on relinquishing the office to his successor he transferred to him all the fixtures, papers and money in hand belonging to the post office department, and took a receipt therefor. He had never received from the department a final settlement of his accounts. He therefore wrote to be informed how his accounts balanced, and received a draft on the Chicago postmaster for a balance that had been due him for thirty-seven years. Mr. Morehouse states that he knew his accounts could not have been behind or they would have called on his bondsman long ago. His bondsman were two brothers, uncles of ex-Senator Mitchell, of Wisconsin. The result of Mr. Morehouse's letter was a very pleasant surprise to him.—*North Adams, Mass., Transcript, June 17.*

TWENTIETH CONVENTION

OF THE

Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes

TO BE HELD AT

BUFFALO, N. Y.

August 10th -- 11th, 1899

In the Central High School Chapel, Franklin Street.

First Day—Business Meeting.

PROGRAMME:

Reading and discussion of addresses, reports and papers, election of officers, etc.

Second Day—An Excursion to Niagara Falls.

Headquarters: The Tift House, Main Street.

A trolley ride to main points of interest in the city, and a cycling tour through the parks and to the beach are also being arranged for Saturday, or earlier, if possible.

Mr. Sol. D. Weil, who has kindly consented to act as Chairman of the Local Committee, reports the following hotel rates.

Tift House, 569 Main Street, \$2.50 and upwards per day. The Genesee, Main Street, \$2.50 and upwards per day. Hotel Normandy, 570 Main Street, \$1.25 per day. Lodging, 50 cents; meals, 25 cents. Orleans House, cor. Main and Chippewa, \$1.50 to \$1.50 Lodging, 50 cents. Mansion House, \$2 per day. Lodging and breakfast, \$1 Statler's (Restaurant), Elicott Square, meals, 25 cents.

A convenient, and not expensive arrangement would be to lodge at one of the above hotels and take meals at Statlers, where business people go for dinner. The Normandy is well known and popular among the deaf, the proprietor having always taken pains to make them comfortable when stopping at this house.

FRIDAY'S EXCURSION.

A trolley ride to the Falls, thence to Lewiston by the far famed Gorge Route along the Niagara River, crossing to the Canadian side, re-crossing on the New Suspension Bridge, returning to the Falls for dinner, (which can be had at 25 cents.) Time is then allowed for sightseeing around the Falls. Returning to Buffalo in a body at a special time.

Round trip tickets, \$1.25, provided 100 go. (This excursion costs about \$2.50, at regular rates.)

THE JAUNT BY WHEEL.

Saturday the Local Committee will take the bicycle riders around the city, visiting in the morning the Front, Fort Porter, Buffalo Park, the Zoo, and the site of the Pan American Exposition. After dinner another ride may be taken to South Park and Woodlawn Beach, from which if desired parties may return to Buffalo by steamboat (fare about 10 cents.)

From the above it would appear that a good time is assured all who attend the Twentieth Convention.

J. H. EDDY, President, C. O. DANTZER, Secretary, 17 Glenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

FOURTEENTH CONVENTION

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

AT YORK, PA.

August 23d to 25th, '99

The meetings will be held in the Parish House of St. John's Church, North Duke Street, beginning at ten o'clock, Wednesday morning, August 23d.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.—Public Meeting, with an oration by Mr. A. F. Adams, of Library, National Museum, Washington, D. C.

THURSDAY, 9 A.M.—Special Services at St. Luke's Church. Rev. J. M. Koehler desires to hold a service of Holy Communion and invites all to attend.

THURSDAY EVENING, at 8 P.M.—Parish House can be used for reception. A Caterer may be engaged to furnish simple refreshments at reasonable prices. Particulars to be made known at the meeting.

FRIDAY—Excursion to Gettysburg, the central figure of the War of Rebellion, the most conspicuous battlefield of ancient or modern times. For a party of over fifty persons, \$1 round trip.

The Eagle Hotel offers the following rates: Dinner at 50 cents each for adults, and 35 cents for children under 12 years of age. For a trip over the entire battlefield morning and afternoon drive, \$1 each; for a trip over the second and third days battlefield, 75 cents each; and for a trip to Round Top and along the third day line of battle, 50 cents each. Each driver is a thoroughly experienced guide. But the hotel furnishes the best lecturer on the field, Captain Minnigh, who will accompany the party and lecture to them at the various points of interest. An interpreter will be engaged, if possible, to translate lecturer into signs for the benefit of the deaf people.

The Central Hotel offers a trip over the battlefield, and dinner for \$1.00 each, with experienced guides and carriages, being an eighteen mile drive. Both hotel drivers will meet excursionists at train.

Further particulars to be made known at the meeting.

HOTEL RATES IN YORK.

THE COLONIAL HOTEL, Market and George Streets, \$2.50 per day and upwards.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL, Market and North Beaver Streets, \$1.50 per day. This hotel will be the headquarters of the Society.

THE CITY HOTEL, W. Market St. ab. Newberry St., \$1.50 per day. If a good many delegates stop at this place, \$1.25 per day may be charged.

RAILROADS.

Card orders for excursion tickets to York from points in Pennsylvania and return at the rate of one cent per mile, distance traveled, have been issued by the Pennsylvania R.R. Co.; the Lehigh Valley R.R. Co.; the Central Railroad of New Jersey; the Philadelphia and Reading R.R. Co. These orders are good for purchase of excursion tickets from August 21 to 25th, inclusive, good to return until 28th, 1899, inclusive.

The Philadelphia and Reading R.R. orders are good for the purchase of excursion tickets from points on its line to either Lancaster (King Street), Columbia, Harrisburg, or Sunbury, Pa., and return.

Those who go over the Philadelphia and Reading will need another order on the Pennsylvania Railroad for excursion ticket to York from Lancaster, Columbia, Harrisburg or Sunbury.

Application for orders should be made to R. M. Zeigler, Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa. (from now until August 1st), or Mr. James S. Reider, Chairman, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa. (from now until August 21st), enclosing stamp for reply.

Further information will be cheerfully furnished by the undersigned Committee on Arrangements:

JAMES S. REIDER, 1538 Dover St., Phila. R. M. ZEIGLER, Mt. Airy, Phila. THOMAS BRENN, 1551 Patton St., Phila.

Members are notified that the annual dues should be remitted to the Treasurer before July 1st. His address is, B. R. ALLBOUGH, Box 135, Edgewood Park, Pa.

J. M. KOEHLER, President, 4625 Whiter St., Germantown, Phila.



NEW YORK.

Mrs. Martha Hasty Maynard Dead.

A RABBI MARRIES A DEAF COUPLE.

Other News Items About the Metropolitan Deaf.

Theo. L. Lounsbury's address is 208 East 50th Street, New York City.

Martha Hasty Maynard, wife of Robert E. Maynard, died Friday afternoon, June 23d, at a quarter to three o'clock, at their residence, 145 East 50th Street, after a rather short, but painful illness.

Three weeks previous, on June 3d, a son was born to her, and two weeks later she was attacked with peritonitis, from catching cold, which kept her to the bed. All through her painful illness she showed great vitality and endurance, but her case was beyond the aid of medical skill, and she finally sank back exhausted and closed her eyes, never to open them again on this tumultuous sphere.

A short while before her death she became aware that she could not live. Her constant thought had been of her children. She asked to see them, and after kissing them she awaited His final word. She asked that she might sleep with her mother, meaning in the grave, and finally, after a struggle to rise, she said: "I am tired; I am going to mother."

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, June 25th, at the residence. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiated, speaking by mouth and signs at the same time. The parlor and other rooms were filled with a large number of mourning relatives and friends. The casket was a handsome polished oak, covered at the lower part and at the head with flowers, among which was a large pillow with the words: "Our Mamma," worked in with forget-me-nots, and a large cross, heart and anchor, the symbol of Faith, Hope and Charity marked "Sister." She was laid out in a pink dress, that had been her wedding gown, and looked natural in her eternal sleep.

Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, T. F. Fox, A. L. Pach, G. S. Porter, M. Heyman and T. L. Lounsbury acted as pall bearers, and the remains were conveyed to and interred in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, by the side of her mother, ten carriages following the hearse, while some people went by railway.

In addition to the pall bearers, there were at the funeral aside from the hearing people, Mrs. G. S. Porter, Mrs. W. H. Rose, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. A. McIlwraith, Mrs. H. Hanneman, Miss Mamie Elsworth, Mr. J. F. O'Brien and Mr. W. S. Abrams, all of whom had been her schoolmates.

At the time of her death Martha Maynard, called by her intimate friends "Mattie," was 30 years, 2 months and 23 days old. She became deaf at the age of three years, became a pupil at Fanwood, and graduated with honor in 1891, having been most of her time under the instruction of Miss Ida Montgomery. She was of a very kind and amiable disposition, a loving and dutiful wife and mother, as well as an obedient child, and was zealous in her efforts to please and aid her parents. Fair of complexion, ro-round of feature, with a winsome dimple and a merry twinkle in her eye, she made friends and kept them. She was married to Robert E. Maynard September 30th, 1896, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, and they went to housekeeping in Yonkers, N. Y., where Mr. Maynard had lived and was then employed. A daughter was born on December 28th, 1897, and to-day is a pretty little girl of nearly two years.

Sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband and father.

Mr. Maynard will return to the paternal residence in Yonkers with his children, but hold his position in this city, commuting daily.

Mr. David Rosenbaum and Miss Minnie Elkin were married on Thursday, June 22d. The Herald has this to say of it:

"Surrounded by two hundred guests, among whom were nearly fifty persons similarly afflicted, Miss Minnie Elkin and David Rosenbaum, both deaf and dumb from early childhood, were made man and wife last evening, at the home of the bride's father, Aaron Elkin, at No. 208 East 105th Street.

Rabbi Krauskopf conducted the ceremony, reading the words of the marriage service, which were translated to the bride and bridegroom in the deaf and dumb language by the fingers of the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain.

"Miss Dora Labischiner, also a deaf-mute, acted as bridesmaid, while Louis Schlichter, a cousin of the bride, officiated as best man. At the close of the service a recep-

tion was held, followed by a wedding supper. The happy pair left for Washington at ten o'clock, and will make their residence in Reading, Pa., where the bridegroom is in the clothing business."

Mr. John H. Dundon is sojourning through the northeastern states, having been through Maine and the White and Green mountains, and ascended Mt. Washington. From Burlington, Vt., he crosses to the New York side of Lake Champlain, and will remain for sometime at Bluff Point, Clinton Co., making side trips to different places, especially Ausable Chasm and Lake Placid.

Mr. Van Allen, of Albany, N. Y., conducted the services at St. Ann's Sunday morning.

Mr. M. R. Palmer has returned home to Albany, N. Y., very sad at heart.

Mr. Alex. Goldfogle has a large Maltese cat that would pass for meritorious mention at any feline show. But one day last week a great of wind sent a sheet of fly paper skimming across the room. It landed squarely on Tabby and she and the fly paper were in a terrible tangle, fanning the air, jumping, somersaulting until both were as inseparable as the Siamese twins. Mrs. Goldfogle, with a pair of shears, and amid hideous mewling, finally separated the cat and fly paper, and in future will pin the paper to the table.

The mother of Miss Tillie Hericht, of Norwalk, Conn., died on June 14th, her remains being taken to Lutheran Cemetery, Long Island.

Mr. Charles W. Van Tassel, for 35 or 40 years teacher to the younger pupils at Fanwood, is seriously ill at his home in Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League held its monthly business meeting in one of the rooms of the Lexington Opera House, last week Thursday evening.

Mr. A. V. Ballin, "of twenty-six miles up," was down to town again last week, with a diamond as big as a walnut lightening his path. He says it also serves as a bicycle lamp.

GALLAUDET LAWN PARTY.

A SUCCESSFUL AND PLEASANT OUTING—GOOD WORK IN A GOOD CAUSE.

Despite the intense heat of Wednesday, the Gallaudet Home lawn party was a delightful affair. Although the guests were not as numerous as they have been in other years, yet those who were there took a deep interest in the occasion and made it a success from beginning to end. It was a joyful day for the inmates and they appreciated it as only people in their walks in life can appreciate an occasion of this kind.

The ladies who had charge of the affair made it a success by their concentrated efforts, and much praise is due them in their noble work of administering to these people. The following are the ladies who presided at the different tables:

Fancy table—Mrs. Burland, chairman; Miss Newbold and Mrs. Jamez Roosevelt.

Whole cake table—Mrs. Warren C. Foster, chairman; Mrs. D. Crosby and Mrs. Mandeville.

Candy table—Miss Myers, chairman; Miss Rose Jewett, Mrs. Edward H. Parker and Mrs. Britton.

Refreshment table—Mrs. Edward Tower, chairman; Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Whitcome, Mrs. Gallaudet, Mrs. Everts, Mrs. Pier, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter and Mrs. Stanley Bartlett.

Miss Elizabeth Elting presided at a notion table and sold almost every conceivable thing in the line of notions.

Miss E. P. Nelson was treasurer, and the reception committee consisted of Mrs. C. M. Nelson, Mrs. R. F. Cray, Mrs. A. Tyler and Mrs. John Thompson.

During the day perhaps one of the greatest attractions were the serio-comic and coon songs by Grosvenor Parker and George Wilson. These little actors made no end of fun and amusement, and were the delight of the inmates, who seemed to enjoy their antics and singing immensely.

Among those present from New York were Rev. Dr. Chamberlain and wife, Rev. Knox Turner, Miss Cothel, Miss Job, Mrs. Hay, Mr. Jahring and Mr. Irving Grinnell, of New Hamburg.

Rev. Frank Whitcome, the new rector at St. Paul's Church, was also present. The lawn party of 1899 will linger for weeks in the minds of the inmates, who were so delighted with the event, and for whose benefit it was planned.—Poughkeepsie News-Press, June 8.

In Russia no one knows how rich are the Demidoffs or the Yousouffs, because their fortunes are in the shape of vast domains containing gold and silver mines of incalculable value. These have not yet been developed, but they are but two of the millionaire families and there are hundreds of others in the empire of the White Tsar.

On an average of 500 carrier pigeons are officially kept in every German fortress.

OHIO.

Our Correspondent Goes Abroad.

MUTE ACROBAT DEAD.

Deaf-Mute Assaulted--Is Hoy to be Released?--All Sorts.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 903 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

It was the privilege of the writer to accompany pupils home going over the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., to Bellaire, on June 14th. The end of the journey was reached in the evening, and after seeing that each pupil was safe in the arms of parents or had been put on another train, we were casting about for some place to spend the night, when Mr. Samuel Corbett took us in tow and insisted on our staying with him until morning. During the evening, a visit to the glass factory where he has been employed for many years, was made. Strikes may come and go, but Sam sticks to the concern right along. All kinds of glassware, excepting window, is here made, and it was an interesting sight to witness the blowers, carriers, etc., at work. Heat seemed no terror to them; as for us, we were only too glad to get out of the "oven." Thursday we crossed the Ohio to Benwood to go to Wheeling. The street car strike has been on for three months. The cars run with only the conductor and motorman as passengers. Woe to the person, be he stranger or native, who seeks to ride on a car; eggs of fragrance, stones, or having a chance to be thrown into the Ohio, is his fate. Express wagons are run, and the fare is only five cents, the same as the street car company charges. In many stores and residences there were placards up, "I walk," "We walk." The people have boycotted the street car company till it agrees to pay its employees certain wages and allows a certain number of hours for work.

Later in the day found us out near Mount DeChantal College, at the home of Mrs. George W. Steenrod. The place is as attractive as one could desire. All around it are high hills and the valleys are scenes of beauty. Mrs. Steenrod was enjoying good health, and has concluded to pass the summer at home with her daughter, Mrs. Zane. In the afternoon we attended the graduating exercises at Mt. DeChantal College, with Mrs. Steenrod and daughter. It is a school exclusively for ladies, under the charge of Catholic sisters. The attendance of visitors from Wheeling was very large, and the exercises pretty and interesting even to one who was deaf.

Evening of the same day found us in the heart of the Pennsylvania oil fields, at Taylorstown. Here Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sawhill, two graduates of the Ohio School, make their home. They have three bright and interesting children. The country here is very hilly and Mr. Sawhill's home is nestled in a valley surrounded on all sides by hills. Mr. Sawhill has been employed for years by an oil company and looks after five or six wells by himself, bringing in a report at the close of each day's work of the amount each well has pumped in inches, feet and barrels, every evening. So great is the faith in Mr. Sawhill's work, that the company refuses to discharge him when other fellows through spite, or are after his place, seek to have him removed. These fellows have learned to fear and respect him. There are no deaf living near them, but Mr. and Mrs. Sawhill take a run over to Pittsburg or Wheeling for a social chat with the deaf there, and are always glad to have their deaf friends call on them. Mrs. Sawhill, to-day, goes over to Braddock, while Mr. Sawhill, with his wheel, will go over to Wheeling.

A friend at Springfield, Ohio, writes us to the effect that Mrs. Wilrena Wilson has asked for a divorce from her husband, Charles Wilson, on false grounds. The deaf of the city are very indignant at this charge and propose to stand by Mr. Wilson, whom they claim is innocent, while the fault of the matter rests on the other side whom they claim is not above suspicion. We hope for the sake of both parties that they will bury their indifference and make up, and thus avoid public talk.

Reaching home Monday, we found on looking over the city papers the following:

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 16.—A telegram received here announces the death at a hospital in South Framingham, Mass., of Lafayette Miller, of this city, the mute acrobat, who has been with Sells Brothers' circus for several seasons. The cause of death is not known, but is supposed to be from a fall received recently while performing in a show. The remains will arrive here to-day. He was the son of Casper Miller, and a brother was killed about a year ago while attempting to board a train.

Mr. Miller was well known here, having formerly been a pupil and

occasionally visited the school when the company for whom he acted was in town.

The Evening Press of this city had the following in its issue of Thursday:

An affidavit was filed at police headquarters this afternoon charging M. M. Parks, who resides in the rear of 506 Reinhard Avenue, with assault and battery on Mrs. Emma Bogart, a deaf and dumb woman. The affidavit was signed by Mrs. James Lanahan, mother of the victim.

Mrs. Bogart lives at 506 Reinhard Avenue and has a cistern in her yard from which Mr. Parks secures his supply of soft water, it is claimed. This morning Mrs. Bogart objected to his getting any more water from the cistern because the supply was getting low, it is claimed. He did not heed the injunction and she attempted to prevent his getting into the yard by nailing up a gate.

While she was engaged at the gate, it is alleged that he came out with a bucket in his hand and struck her over the head with it and also on the body.

Mr. Bogart, the husband of the woman mentioned, is at present on the house-cleaning force at the Institution. They were married about a year ago. Both were formerly at school here.

The Enquirer of Thursday had the following, which we hope is not true respecting Mr. Hoy. However, if he should be released, we think he will have no difficulty in signing with some other club for the rest of the season:

Not long since there was complaint lodged that Captain Ewing displayed bad judgment in trading off Billy Hoy. Yesterday the leader of the Reds had a chance to get back Hoy if he cared to use him. A dispatch from Louisville is to the effect that Hoy and Dexter are to be released.

Miss Letitia Booth, whose home is in this city but who has for some years been a teacher in the Indiana School for the Deaf, was married last week to Mr. Charles Latham, of Indianapolis. The wedding took place in this city. They left for Lake Superior and the White Mountains, and will be at home in Indianapolis after July 1st. Mr. Waltham is cashier of the Fletcher National Bank.

Miss Ida Wiedenmier, who will enter Gallaudet College in the fall, gave a party Monday evening to some of her school friends. The affair took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schory, where Miss Wiedenmier has been boarding the past year. It was a very pleasant party and greatly enjoyed by the participants, who were Misses Fox, Green, L. McFadden and Olga Wittenmeier, and Messrs. Hedges, Martin, Friedman and Drake.

Mr. U. G. Miller, a graduate of this school, but who runs a farm way out in Lebo, Kansas, is rejoicing over a fine girl baby that made its appearance in the family recently. While here in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith had their hearts gladdened last Sunday by the arrival of a boy baby.

During the last week of school, Messrs. Friedman, Drake and Winemiller, and Misses Killen, Land and Wiedenmier underwent an examination for entrance to the Introductory Class of Gallaudet College. The results were received this week, and showed that the young ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves finely in all branches. It is not likely, however, that more than one will enter Gallaudet in the fall, as all have two or more years in which to complete their course, and they can just as well prepare themselves here for the Freshman Class.

Miss Nora Patterson, who is visiting her brother in Cleveland, recently gave a dinner to a number of her deaf friends in the Forest City. Her health is improving rather slowly.

Mr. Frank Smileau was a visitor at the Institution during the last week of school. He left Thursday, for Kenton, Ohio, on a ten days' visit to his parents, after which he may return to this city for a season.

Mrs. Elmer Elsey and child are up near Kenton for a several weeks' stay with her parents.

Toledo had strong attractions for Messrs. Clum and Holmes, Sunday. We don't know which, the frogs or the fair sex—likely the latter.

Thursday occurred the marriage of Miss Mabel Fisher to Mr. John C. Miller, at the home of the bride's parents at Fisher P. O. Quite a number of old friends here of the bride received invitations to the event, but as far as we know, none were able to attend. A dispatch says it was the largest wedding ever held in Athens Co.

Miss Bessie McGregor surprised her parents by coming in a day ahead of scheduled time from Gallaudet College. Mr. Bert Wornstaff also stopped here on his way home to Ashley.

Mr. A. H. Schory goes to his mother's home in Stark County, to be gone until July 5th.

June 24, '99. A. B. G.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

JULY 2d—FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, New York, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, 3:30 P.M. Holy Communion.

St. John's Church, Yonkers, N. Y., 3 P.M.

FANWOOD.

What is Going on at the Institution.

AN ESSAY ON ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Vacation Jottings.

The following essay was written by John Elfein, one of the pupils, and as the "Hero of Manlia Bay" is on his way home from the scenes of his triumphs, it seems proper to produce the efforts of the boy, who by the way did not graduate this year:

ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY.

George Dewey was born at Montpelier, Vermont, December 26, 1837. His father was a physician. His mother died when he was five years old, so he was left largely to the care of his sister. As a child his favorite sport was to make boats, and sail them on a little stream near his home. He entered the village school, and later he was placed in an academy. From here he was sent to Norwich University to prepare for West Point. His father wished him to enter the army, but the boy himself preferred the navy.

George, in his early days, was not exactly a good boy, and he was often in trouble. But the drill at Norwich did him much good. He became a quiet, orderly young fellow, but had his old liking for a rum-pus. Breaches of discipline at Norwich were punished by forced marches around a big elm, which stood within the grounds. It is related that George did his share of this parading.

At last his father yielded to the boy's wish. He secured an appointment for George to the Naval Academy. George entered the Academy in 1854, and graduated fifth in his class in 1858. He was at once assigned to the frigate Wabash, of the Mediterranean squadron.

When the Civil War began, he was commissioned a lieutenant, and assigned to the sloop of war Mississippi. His first lesson in naval warfare was the dash past Forts Jackson and St. Philip, below New Orleans. Here the Mississippi was rammed and disabled.

It is related that once Admiral Faragut, while on the Mississippi, saw Dewey dodge a shot.

"Why don't you stand firm, Lieutenant?" said he. "Don't you know you can't jump quick enough?"

The next day the Admiral himself dodged a shot. The Lieutenant smiled and said nothing, but the Admiral had an uneasy conscience. He cleared his throat once or twice, shifted his attitude, and finally blurted out: "Why, lieutenant, you can't help it, sir. It's human nature."

While attached to the North Atlantic squadron, Lieutenant Dewey participated in the famous attack on Fort Fisher, and did his full duty. In March, 1865, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander, and assigned to the frigate Colorado, flagship of the European squadron.

Later he was assigned to duty at the Kittery Navy Yard, and then to the Naval Academy. In 1872 he became Commander, and in 1884 was made Captain, and put in command of the Dolphin. In 1886 he became Commodore, the rank he held at the outbreak of the trouble with Spain.

During the summer of 1897 he found his health failing, and applied for a command at sea, in the hope that a cruise would benefit him.

There was then a remote possibility of a war with Spain. But Commodore Dewey had no desire of being placed in command of the Asiatic station, for he thought that if the United States had war with Spain, the squadron on the home station would figure much more conspicuously. But when he was assigned, he went to Hong Kong as, fast as steam could carry him. He raised the flag in the Olympia, January 3, 1898. His orders were either to capture or destroy the Spanish fleet under Montojo. Then came the battle of Manila Bay, and we all know how well Dewey did his work and became Admiral.

Those who have sailed under him say he is one of his kindest officers that ever commanded a ship. They speak of his tenderness of heart, of his reluctance to punish petty offenders. At the same time he maintains absolute discipline, and to serious offenders he is a terror. Thus we see that real courage goes with a tender heart.

With the departure of the pupils for home, the Fanwood has settled down to the usual vacation program. The buildings are being put in order, repairs and alterations made where necessary.

The number of pupils remaining is very small, compared with previous years. At present there are seven boys and thirteen girls.

Messrs. Rappoldt and Keiser are the only two composers on the JOURNAL this summer, and are obliged to do "devil" work besides. They can get along without any trouble.

The annual house cleaning is going on under the supervision of Miss Emily Mackinson.

The boy's lavatory is undergoing extensive alterations. A new floor will be laid, and two shower baths and four tubs put in.

Principal Carrier went to the Northampton Convention. Several teachers also attended.

From accounts it seems Prof. C. W. Van Tassel is a very sick man, and fears are entertained for his recovery.

Messrs. Rappoldt and Keiser took a spin on their wheels to City Island, Sunday. They reached City Island all right, and reached the Institution all wrong. On the way back they missed the road they came by, and took a round about way to reach Fanwood. It was raining, and everybody knows its no nice job to pedal through mud and puddles. They were sorry looking objects when they reached Fanwood, looking as if they had fallen into a ditch that had plenty of mud at its bottom.

BUSINESS PROGRAMME.

Sixth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf.

ST. PAUL, MINN., JULY 11--14, 1899.

TUESDAY, JULY 11TH, 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Organization.

Invocation by the Bishop of Minnesota, interpreted by Rev. A. W. Mann, of Gambier, Ohio.

Addresses of Welcome:

The Governor, of Minnesota.

The Mayor, of St. Paul.

Judge Mott, of Faribault.

President's Address.

Report of Officers and Committees.

New business.

Reading and discussion of papers in the order of precedence.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12TH, 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Invocation by Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, Chicago, Ill.

Unfinished business.

Reading and discussion of papers.

New business.

FRIDAY, JULY 14TH, 9 A.M. TO ADJOURNMENT.

Invocation by Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

Unfinished business.

Reading and discussion of papers.

New business.

Adjournment.

Benediction, Rev. A. W. Mann, Gambier, Ohio.

Papers will be read and discussed in the following order:

1. Miss Hypatia Boyd, Milwaukee, Wis., "Sunday School Instruction for the Deaf."
2. Olof Hanson, Faribault, Minn., "How the National Association Might be Made More Useful."
3. A. L. Pach, New York, "Little Trials and Big Tribulations."
4. Rev. A. W. Mann, Gambier, Ohio, (Subject to be announced.)
5. E. A. Hodgson, New York, (Subject to be announced.)
6. Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo., "Value of Missionary Work Among Adult Deaf-Mutes After they Leave School."
7. J. L. Smith, Faribault, Minn., (Subject to be announced.)
8. J. Schuyler Long, Delavan, Wis., (Subject to be announced.)
9. O. H. Regensburg, Chicago, Ill., "Deaf Apprentices."
10. J. I. Sansom, Chicago, Ill., "Opportunities for the Deaf for Success."
11. Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, Chicago, Ill., "Social Side of the Deaf-Mute Life."
12. G. W. Veditz, Colorado Springs, Col., "Schools for the Deaf in Relation to the Public School System."
13. Francis C. Gueffray, Bryant, South Dakota, "The Tendency of Our Convention."
14. Phil. L. Axling, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, "A Higher Education to Fit the Deaf for Independent Competence."

Other papers in order of assignment.

Papers are listed in the order of application or acceptance.

Writers not present nor prepared when called upon, will forfeit their place on the programme. Those unable to be present may have their papers read by proxy; provided that notice thereof be given in writing to the President. If so requested, the President may designate proxies.

Attention is called to the rule of this Committee as announced in Bulletin 1, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, May 11th, 1899, "That the reading of papers be limited to fifteen minutes, and that discussion be limited to the same time, the writer or presenter in every case to have the 'privilege of closing the discussion.'"

Persons desiring to discuss papers are requested to notify the Chairman of this Committee, or to hand their names to the President, in writing. Speakers will be given the floor in the order of application.

Within the time limit no one can speak twice on the same subject, nor beyond the time limit, except by unanimous consent of the Convention.

No application for place on the programme can be considered by this Committee after July 1st, but request may be made through the President at the Convention.

(Signed) J. M. KOEHLER, Chairman, 4624 Whittier St., Germantown, Phila.

G. T. DOUGHERTY, Chicago, Ill.

AGATHA M. TIEGEL, Faribault, Minn.

Committee on Programme.



The production of soap in England is about of 45,000 tons per week, of which between 3,000 and 4,000 tons are made in London.

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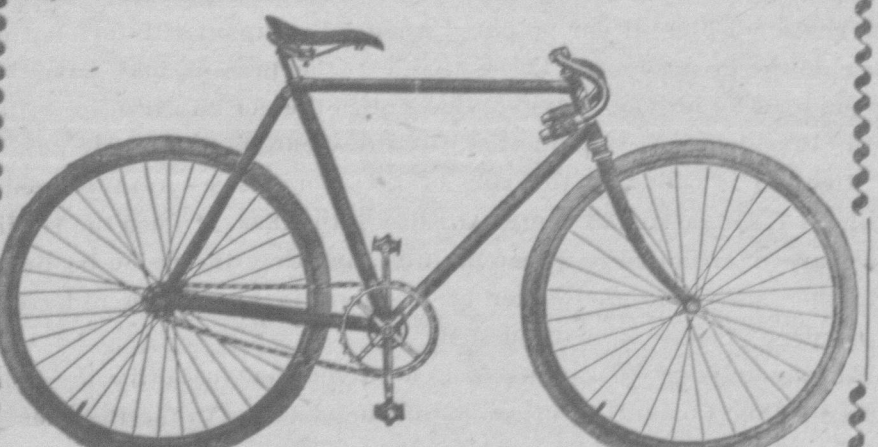
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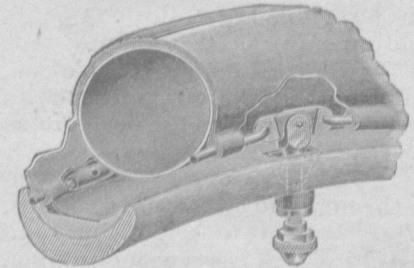
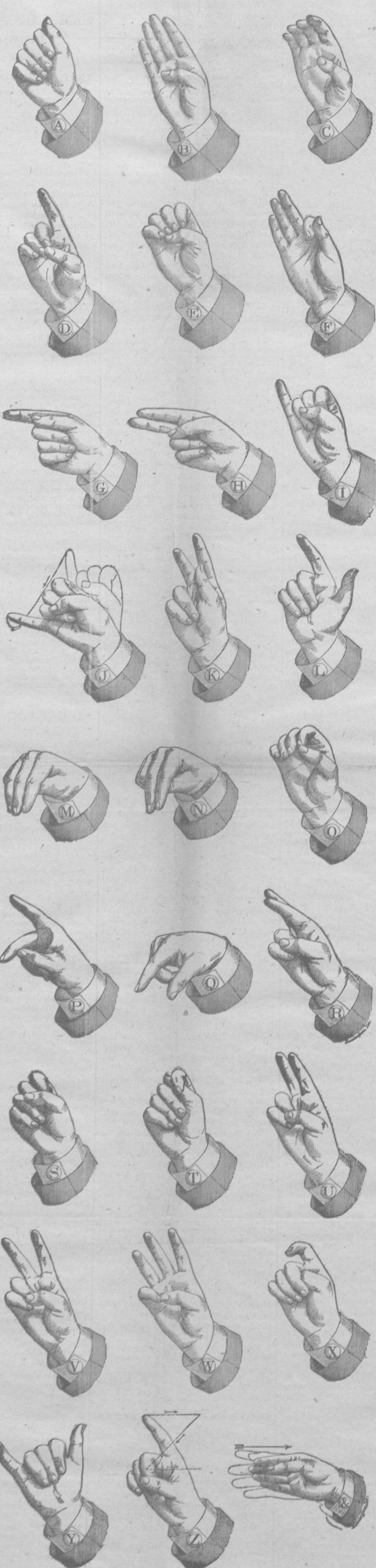
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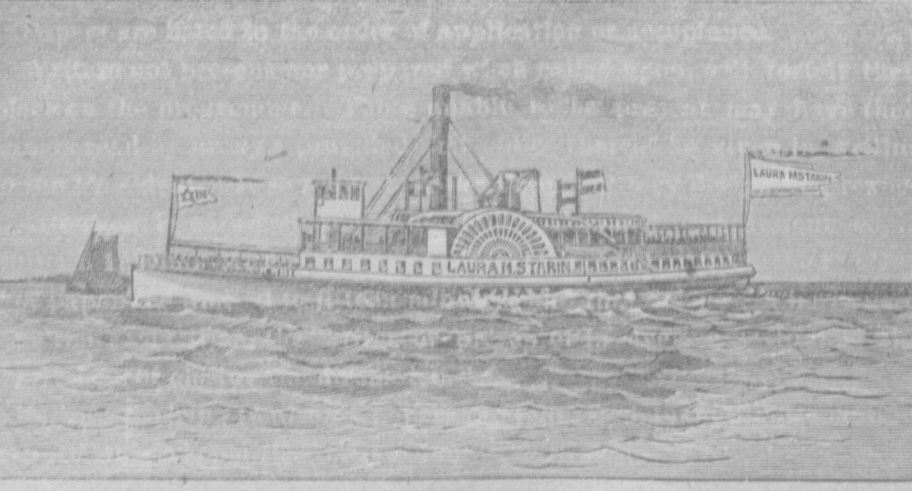
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